to Make War on Fraudulent

ofessor Milukoff Criticises the Foreign Ministry in Russian Duma.

VS DIPLOMACY HAS SUNK TO OLD SETTING

inese Emboldened by Coments in Foreign Press on Russian Ultimatum.

PETERSBURG, March 15 .- The today discussed the budget of oreign office and Professor Milueader of the Constitutional Demtook occasion to attack that In a brilliant speech on Rus diplomacy he drew pessimistic con

spite the gravity of the general tion in Europe and Asia, which inded explanation of Russia's at-a, Milukoff said the foreign office restored the former irresponsible and abandoned former Minister y's pressing initiative in taking

affairs.

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the present moment it is diffi the present moment it is diffi-say what next spring will bring. We are pursuing three contra-and mutually exclusive policies near, middle and far east. We raid of German invasion more ver. We are hopelessly stranded ever. We are hopelessly stranded e far east and we have lost sight e near east, where critical eveuts oreparing. Apparently Rossian macy has sunk to the old setting reled to the Russo-Japanese war.

INA EXPECTED TO YIELD.

Legation Believes Ultimatun Will Have Desired Effect.

IN, March 15.-The Russian lega here expects the Chinese govern-to yield reluctantly, first offering ampromise but finally accepting in the demands of the Russiau ulti-m. The Chinese foreign board-ined over the situation, is arguing he Russian note was not peremp-but on the contrary was most

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it's many griconness arouse the on here that she possibly is play-time and is also preparing the cominion for an act of aggression he snows have melted.

ENISTS DECLARE MELBER WOMAN IS SANE

Also Say She Was Mentally Sound When She Murdered Her Little Boy

BANY N Y. March 15.—Testimony trial of Mrs. Edith Melber, the widow who is charged with killing alld by administering carbolic acid. practically closed when court adlo go to the jury by tomorrov

ce allenists testified that, in their , the woman is rational and was sound when the act was com-

estimony was based on examinahe accused woman—mental and while she was in the Albany was in answer to a long hypo-

were nositive in their conclusions
Mrs. Melber knew wint she was
when she killed her son.

LROADS HAVE PLAN FOR WESTBOUND TARIFFS

ICAGO, March 15.—Railroad offi-representing lines connected with ranscontinental freight bureau today ded not to undertake readjustment of the cosst freight raies until the in-tecommerce commission shall have on problems involved in the west-rates. The commission will hear graments next Monday in Wash-

roads are said to be considering a for two westbound tariffs. One be considered a water competition naming rates to the coast only on the subject to water competition. It other is to name rates to the part commedities not affected by this titten.

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WAUKEE. Wis. March 15.—The I yard of M. Hilty Lumber comTwelfth street and St. Paul avenue, stactically wiped out by fire today, the a loss estimated at \$200,000. man Fred R. Clark. driver of truck \$. fell from a ladder after having overcome by the cold, and died in mergency hospital. The fire started a cause not known.

It Is Gov. Christmas Now SECRETARY FISHER SH OF ARMS Soldier of Fortune Rules

Province Placed Under His Control as Reward for Victories in Revolt.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 14 .- It is no longer General Christmas, soldier of fortune, insurrecto and all around fighting man, but Governor Lee Christmas of the department of Cortez, Span ish Honduras. This is according to a letter received here yesterday by Attorney John M. Fenn from General Budda of Honduras. Fenn himself only recently returned from a business visit to Honduras.

This is the first news of the recognition of Christmas's services by the new Honduran government.

FRANK GOULD EXPLAINS HIS ACTION AT ST. LOUIS

Necessary for Real Proprietors of Missouri Pacific to Stand Together to Protect Their Interests.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Frank J.

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Milukoff sharply criticised the province of the sudden, excessive and interested the sudden, excessive and interestory in the tropic defort by the Standard Oll interests to force the corporation's wishes upon the management of the Missouri Pacific, issued another statement today explaining why he had sided with the minority stockholders in yesterday's minority stockholders in yesterda

rison in London Court.

LONDON, March 15.—Stinie Morrison today was found guilty of the murder of Joseph Beron, and sentenced to death. The police tried to connect the tragedy with the Hounds Ditch anarchist burglaries, and the trial was one of the most sensational ever held in London.

The mutilated body of Beron was found on Clappham common early in January. The police theory was that the victim was a member of the Hounds Ditch crowd, and had been killed for treachery by his associates.

The evidence was wholly circumstantial. Morrison, who is a Russian, claimed that he spent the evening of the murder at a music hall and the rest of the night at his home. Most of the witnesses were from the Whitechapel district, and startling assertions were made on both sides. A sensation was caused this afternoon when the closing arguments of counsel were interrupted to admit the textimony of a policeman who declared that his colleagues had sworn falsely.

Morrison made many incriminating admissions, and under cross-examination admitted that he had been several times convicted of burglary.

RETIRED PAYMASTER

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 15.— Paymaster J. H. Stanton, U. S. N., re-tired, died here today, aged 52 years.

COURT REFUSES TO PASS UPON I

Redmondite Is Elected. DUBLIN, March 15.-Augustine Roche,



LE CHRISTMAS.

People of Labrador Short of Food and Shut Off From Outer World.

SYDNEY, C. B., March 15 .- That the rigorous winter just closing has caused extreme suffering and probably many deaths among the people in the barren Labrador peninsula who have been cut off for months by great ice fields from the possibility of securing food and clothing, is the one fear felt here and in Newfoundland.

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The last reports, which were received late last fall, said the food supplies were almost exhausted and that nundreds of the natives, mainly fisher folk and their families, were on the verge of starvation. Supplies were immediately sent to relieve the situation then regarded as extreme, but months have passed since then and the stricken Labrador people have had no help nor has word come to the cutside world as to how they are faring.

Repeated efforts have been made to carry succor to the starving people. Vessels, laden with supplies of food and clothing, have failed repeatedly to pierce ice floes which choke the strait of Belle Isle, the narrow stretch of water which separates Labrador from the northern const of Newfoundland.

The present misfortunes of the Labrador people had their beginning in the failure of last season's fishing catch. It was the poorest in years. As a result there was no money on hand to buy food and clothing. A bilazard which swept over Newfoundland and Labrador last week is believed to have caused much damage. The interior of Newfoundland was completely isolated for several days, scarcely a telephone and telegraph wire being left standing.

A blanket of snow reported in soms places as being from twenty to thirty

ED PAYMASTER

OF THE NAVY IS DEAD

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A blanket of snew reported in some places as being from twenty to thirty feet deep, covered most of the colony.

PASS UPON BIG BILLS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Justice louid, in the probate court here, today efused to pass on the claims of Dr. a Redmondite, was elected today for the real of the north division of Louth. L. F. Barker of Johns Hopkins universarilamentary pollings was secured by fraud. Teday's election at the last parliamentary pollings was secured by fraud. Teday's election was unopposed with Timothy Healy refusing to re-contest the seat from which he was ousted by Hazleton.

B. Y. U. STUDENTS MAKE THEIR PROTEST PUBLIC

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investigation, if for no other reason than that we stand for fair play and toleration of the beliefs of all men? Is this not our missionary watch-word?

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We are convinced that nothing can be gained by excluding these subjects from our college, since every man or woman who goes east of west to colleges of high rank must face the questions. We believe that we should provide for him to meet them here under circumstances that will assist him in making for sane, conservative, and logical adjustment.

We have just reached the point in our educational career as a college where our work is being recognized by up-to-date universities. This recognition means considerable to us educationally and to our hopes as a church of wielding an influence among humanity. If the proposed restrictions are adopted it needs only common foresight to foretel the effect upon our credit abroad.

Those of us who have had work under the meet who are being well.

Those of us who have had work under the men who are being criticised are unanimous in denying the alleged evil effects of their teachines.

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They are all leaders in their respective lines. They are eminently successful as teachers, and for our present needs we consider them to be without peers. Aside from our appreciation of their scholarship, we have the highest respect for their integrity as men and as loyal members of the church.

Need of Such Courses

Those of us who have had missionary experience realize the need of just such a course as we are getting now to enable us to defend the truth against all comers. While we are free to admit that in the new light some points of doctrine, as we have understood them, lose their former color, we see a deeper meaning in life than before, additional evidence of an all-wise God, and a new and holier significance in the message of Mormonism and all other revelations of God to man.

It is not simply a question of dropping the professors who have been criticised, but we believe that the proposed policy, if persisted in, can amount to nothing eize than a death-blow to our college work, because it is impossible to secure men equal in scholarship to the ones we have, who are so thoroughly in sympathy with the church, who do not give

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credence to the same objectionable theories.

We have great faith in the church and can hardly imagine that any policy centrary to its best needs will be adopted, but we ask you to consider what the proposed restriction would mean for us educationally, and what it would mean to our critics, and what it would mean to our standing in the educational world, Some of our fondest hopes have been for the future of the "dear old B. Y. It."—that it would continue to grow and continue to adapt liself to the growing needs of humanity and demonstrate to the world, as only that can demonstrate, that Mormonism if a reai, vitalized, divine institution.

G. L. Luke C. W. Whitaker Heber C. Snell Fred Buss Andrew Gibbons H. M. Woodward Eyring Thompson J. B. Storrs Anna Ollorton C. P. Olson M. O. Paulson S. B. Rigby J. Morrill George

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Eli F. Taylor
Samuel Baird
Harrison Hurst
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Laura Bird
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Samantha Thorne
Pearl Kelsev
Herschel Poarson
A. W. Tracy
Arthur Hafen
Ivy Hall
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Aimie Taylor
A. T. Rasmussen
B. F. Larson

L. R. Nelson Juanita Johnson Elva Kelly the officers of the American battleship Evaware.

American Minister Fletcher was a guest, as were the members of the cabinet and high officials of the Chilean army and havy.

The minister of marine, in offering a teast to President Taft, the American navy and Minister Fletcher, said that Chile appreciated the new evidence of American friendship afforded in the visit of the battleship which brought home the body of the late Anibai Grasse, Chilean minister at Washington. R Tippetts Wm. Hacking F. Wm. Hacking Arthur L. Beesley Odeen Luke Virge L. Johnson Dottle Deal Geo. Worthen Erastus S. Romney Margaret Crook Charlotte Green

EVIDENCE IMPLICATES

CHICAGO, March 15.—During the trial of Joseph F. Wirth, Anteny Wirth and Patrick Reidy on the charge of coloring olcomargarine illegally, documentary evidence was introduced today to show this the W. J. Moxley company had furnished coloring material and tub liners to oleomargarine "moonshiners."

Salt Lake Pensions.

Tribune Want Ads. Bell Main 5200.

MORPHINE RELIEVED PAIN-THE GREAT KIDNEY REM-EDY RESTORES TO HEALTH.

For the past few years I suffered greatly from what three physicians called neuralgia of the stomach. The doctors treated me without any success Concentrates His Forces at Seattle and I called in a fourth doctor, who pronounced my disease gall stones. I

Kansas City, Mo. State of Missouri County of Jackson ss.

BOSTON, March 15.—Details of the re-cent riots in Hang Chow, China, are con-tained in letters received at the head-quarters of the American Baptist For-eign Mission society from its mission-aries. The trouble started from a false report spread by coolies that a police-man had kicked a coolie to death in the foreign concession.

As a result ten Chinese were killed and several wounded. The city then gradu-ally quieted down, although it was kept under martial law for a time

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Representations have been made by the American government to Turkey regarding the murder of H. F. Decou, an American archeologist, by Arabs at Cyrene, Africa, March 11, and the American embassy at Constantinople has cabled that soldiers have been dispatched to arrest the perpetrators.

COLLIDE ON CURVE

PASSENGER TRAINS

DOZEN MEN MEET DEATH

BY COLLAPSE OF WALLS

Mortar Upon Salvage Corps at

High Winds Tumble Tons of Brick and

Nashville, Tonn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15.—By the collarse of the wails of the building of the Fall Hardware company, which burned about len days ago, about thirty men were burled under tons of brick, mortar and lime this morning.

Twelve bodies have been removed, but it is believed at least one more is burled in the ruins. Seventeen, persons were more or loss infured. Ralph McCalum was the only white man known to have been killed and Edwin Hart the only white man injured. The others are negrees.

thigh winds were responsible for the collapse of the walls. Metallum was superintending a salvage corps.

BUTTE, Mont. March 15.—E. D. El-derkin, a prominent real estate dealer of his cits, was the choice of the city Re-sublican convention tonight for imayor. George Scott was nominated for treas-ner.

The notch relieves you of the both-

ers of buttoning and unbuttoning

COLLARS

BELMONT 248 bigh

Cluett, Penbedy & Company, Troy, New York

CHESTER 2" bigh

The notch keeps them closed in front.

15 each, 2 for 25 \$

NAME MAN FOR MAYOR

BUTTE REPUBLICANS

land may be opened for mining under lease or royalty, as congress may di-On the 28th day of July, A. D. 1909, personally appeared before me a Notary Public within and for said County and State, Mrs. Ella Henry, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that

With the closing of the grand jury session in Chicago the interior department's Alaska coal experts and attorneys will be assembled in Seattle. the above statement and made oath that S. R. Rush, assistant to the United States attorney general, with head-quarters in Omaha, is already here and has been engaged for ten days in preparing the government's brief to be used in the prosecution of fraudulent land claims.

M. S. Hibbard, mining surveyor and mining expert in the government employ, who was one of those who examined the Alaskan fields for the field division last fall, is expected in Seattle tomorrow.

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A. Christensen, chief of the field division with offices in Seattle, who is now in Chicago, will arrive in Seattle within ten days and with him will come B. D. Townsend, special assistant to the attorney general. Both have been engaged in Detroit and Chicago in the grand jury work.

The first skirmish will occur on March 20 when Judge C. H. Hanford will bear the arguments on the demurrers filed by attorneys for Cornelius Christopher and George Simmonds, indicted in Tacoma last October. This case involves 6087 acres of coal lands in the Katalla district of Alaska.

On March 28 the trial of Archie W. Shields, C. F. Munday, Algernon A. Stracey and Earl E. Siegley, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of coal lands valued at more than \$1,000,000, will be begun. The defendants were indicted by the fed

ernment of coal lands valued at more than \$1,000,000, will be begun. The defendants were indicted by the federal grand jury sitting at Tacoma. As soon as the Stracey group shall have been disposed of the government forces will argue to the demurrer of D. A. and C. A. McKenzie and Parry White, indicted by the federal grand jury sitting at Spokane on charges similar to the others—conspiracy to acquire coal lands in excess of the amount allowed by law and in violation of the allowed by law and in violation of the statutes relating to the acquisition of coal lands. The date for the trial has

The Copper River and Alaska Cen-tral railroads will build lines into the coal fields as soon as they are opened

LIGHTS ARE TURNED OUT TO PREVENT FREE FIGHT

Charge Against Women Students Made petrators In Russian Duma Results in

ST PETERSBURG, March 15.—An extraordinary charge against women students caused a sensational scene in the duma this evening. An interpellation of recent incidents in the high schools was under discussion, when Deputy Ubrugoff, a member of the extreme right, alleged that female students, during the revolutionary period, consorted with dronken sallors in order to carry on the revolutionary propaganda more successfully.

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Ubruzoff tried to resume speaking, but in vain, and the president was obliged to ask him to leave the tribune as the hour allowed the speakers had a great disorder. The president was obliged to ask him to leave the tribune as the hour allowed the speakers had allowed the second from the president was obliged to ask of the westbound train at San Dimas. Both engine crews jumped and escaped serious injury.

W. G. Leary of San Bernardino, collided two miles east of here today, but it is always to a number of persons. The two trains met on a curve as a result, it is alleged of a failure to deliver stop or the westbound train at San Dimas. Both engine crews jumped and escaped serious injury.

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NEITHER SIDE LOOKS FOR PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

CINCINNATI, March 15 .- Outside the summoning of five hundred deputy sheriffs at Somerset, Ky., to preserve or-der there were no developments in the strike of the firemen of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad (Queen and Crescent) today. Apparent-ly no move was made by either side backing toward recore.

ly no move was made by either side looking toward peace.

Passenger trains were running nearly on schedule time in and out of here today, but freight trains were not moving and according to reports have not moved north of Somerset for forty-eight hours. That various points are beginning to suffer from the strike was indicated by reports of a first shortare. The first real indication came to aght in a report from Somerset, Ky., which said the electritight plant there would close down to-morrow for lack of fuel.

AMERICAN OFFICERS BANQUETED IN CHILI

VALPARAISO, Chile, March II.—Presi-lent Barrics gage a langust last night for Cantain Goes. Communder Pheles and be officers of the American battleship

FORMER CONGRESSMAN

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON. March 15.—The following Salt Lake cilizens were granted increase of pensions today: Thomas Loughney, \$30, James H. Thompson, \$24.

Independent 360.

PROTEST AGAINST MAJORITY REPORT

Senators Newlands and Chamberlain Say Things About

Land Entries.

FIRST SKIRMISH MONDAY

Arguments to Be Heard on Demurrers Filed by Christopher and Simmonds.

SEATTLE, March 15—Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher is concentrating bis forces in Seattle for the work of canceling alleged fraudulent Alaska coal land claims so that the by the chairman of the committee, former Senator Carter, and submitted during the closing hours of congress without giving the members of the committee time to discuss or consider it.

It further contends that the criticisms of the majority report upon the
administration of the reclamation service are unwarranted, and praises generally the work of former Secretary Hitchcock and Secretary Garfield and Director Newell in their connection with the
administration of the reclamation act.
The protest says that the government
reclamation projects are well planned
and form a standard for the construction
of private works, and that the results
accomplished by the reclamation service
are superior to those following other
legislation dealing with public lands. It
defends Director Newell against all the
criticisms which were freely bestowed
upon him in the majority report.

AKED'S RESIGNATION FINALLY ACCEPTED

NEW YORK, March 15.—The resignation of the Rev. Dr. J. F. Aked, paster of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, who has received a call to San Francisco, was accepted by the congregation at a special meeting tonight.

Resolutions praising the preacher and his work here were offered by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and adopted. The resignation will go into effect April 9.

Makes Home Baking Easy

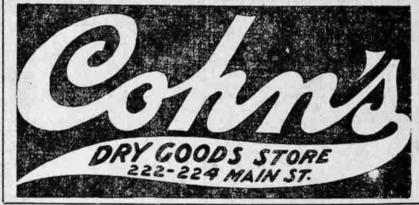
Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Gream of Tartar

CHARGE AGAINST OIL MEN FAILS TO STICK

NO ALUM,NO LIME PHOSPHATE

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- After more han a year of inquiry into the business of storing and piping crude oil in the Oklahoma fields, the department of justice has found no evidence to substantice has found no evidence to substan-tiate the charge that a combination ex-isted among pipe line companies in vio-lation of the Sherman law.
The rates charged by the pipe line companies, however, are considered ex-cessive and W. S. Kenyon, assistant to the attorney general, said today that the department would turn the whole ques-tion over to the interstate commerce commission.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. 25c.



man had kicked a coolie to death in the foreign concession. A mob quickly gathered. Sallors were landed from two foreign gunboats and assisted the police and volunteer militia in controlling the crowd until the arrival of a thousand Chinese troops from Wu Chang, across the Yangtse river. The foreigners then yielded the field to the Chinese soldiers, who proved inefficient. The mob grow larger, shops were raided and misslies were soon flying. The situation became so serious that the foreign sallors were ordered to fire.

-And House Dresses Thursday

Every woman who appreciates the value of the house dress, who appreciates the importance of always appearing neatly dressed, even when at home, "doing dishes," insists upon having three or four neat little house dresses in her wardrobe. Here is the opportunity to secure the very latest and the very best at prices not much more than half what they are actually worth. We have made a special shipment of house dresses this spring. We have planned on unusually broad lines in this department. We show a greater variety and in better qualities than ever before. These five examples to illustrate what you can save Thursday on trig little dresses for the home.

Number one embraces very neat striped and checked perceles, as well as figured and striped lawns, in best quality fabrica-tesigned with three-dualter sleeves and Dutch neeks fin-ished with chitched bands, fitted waist and generously full skirt. This excellent as-sortment going Thursday at, your pick-

98c

Nest doited percales and plain chambraye go to make up this effective selection in light and medium colors; these dresses designed with high neck and long sleeves. Very special at, you; picktustity percales in light and tark stripes and checks; som; nigh neck styles finished with term down collar and long leeves; others in Dutch necks and short sleeve ideas. You choose from this splendid assortment at only

Another lot embraces best

Attractive indeed, are these crisp, dainty check and stripe ginghams, finished with high neck and pretty embroidered. collar and cuffs. ished with neatly tucked front.

guoted: you: rick-

Here is an assortment which deserves careful descripion, so fatching are the designs, but we know you will ome and see them so we will merely give a general idea of their effectiveness. The fabrics are dainty figured perof their effectiveness. The labrics are dainty lighted per-cales, made up in Dutch neck sivile with cuffs, collar and belt piped with plain material; long and short sleever will be found here, some with apron pockets, some side fastened and many of the row high waist line ideas. This assortment also includes next striped dress ging-hame in similar styles. You choose, though the price is inadequate to express the values at, your pick-

\$1.98